## INSURANCE ABROAD PICKS UP

PAUL MORTON SAYS THE OUT-LOOK IS GOOD NOW.

Recovery From the Revelations Here Will Be Slow, However-Equitable to Stay in France and England-An Interesting Mutual Life Legislative Letter. President Paul Morton of the Equitable

Life Assurance Society, who returned on Friday from an extended stay in Europe, had this to say yesterday when questioned in regard to foreign insurance matters: The revelations of the past eighteen months

have naturally curtailed American business abroad, but I think that everybody now understands that these revelations have shown the three large companies to be unusually strong financially and that there is a good outfor business in foreign countries now. It This society has decided to remain in France

I looked into the matter very carefully and reached the conclusion that there was no intention on the part of the French Government to discriminate against American companie favor of their own, and I also became convinced that France is a great field in which rite life assurance.

The people there are prosperous and frugal. They are great investors, and are quite likely to buy both American assurance and American securities in much larger quantities than they bave ever bought them before. They have about reached the conclusion that America offers a more attractive field for investment than Russia, and it is said France has over \$1,500,000,000 invested in Russia.

The total amount of life assurance outstand-France is less than the amount either the three large American companies has outstanding, and yet the French nation is one of the richest in the world and when they telligently understand what American life assurance is it seems to me they are bound to become big purchasers of it.

So far as Great Britain is concerned, while we have greatly reduced our expenses there, there is not the slightest intention of retiring from that field. It is true that I appeared before a select committee of the House of Lords, appointed to specially consider life assurance companies. Since then this com-mittee has made its report and it is a very satisfactory one. In general terms it recom-mended that American assurance companies treated in every respect identically with the treatment accorded home companies.
I think there is a strong inclination on the part of the British authorities to encourage com-petition from outside companies. There is not the slightest reason to believe that they are in any way unfriendly to American com-No. I do not care to talk politics. I think

the assurance business and politics should be entirely divorced. I had a fine summer and while I was busy most of the time I also had a good outing.

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There has just come to light an interesting letter written by W. F. Thummel of the Mutual Life's law department to the company's legislative agent in Massachusetts. Thummel is still employed in the Mutual's law department and often confers with President Peabody and Vice-President Emory McClintock. It was shown before the Armstrong committee that he aided in supervising legislation in the New England States. Here is the letter:

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1902.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1902. MY DEAR HOLDEN-Yours of the 17th inst.

hope you will have no trouble with No. 25. with the word "age" left out of the sth line, it would not be so bad, but we had rather not have any of it. "Age" must go if possible.

I showed the taxation of R. R. bill to Mr. I showed the taxation of R. R. bill to Mr. Short, and to Mr. G., but they say that the R. R. interests should look after them.

Wish you were going to be here to-morrow; would like to take you to see the launching of the Kalser's facht, and talk over matters generally with you.

With regards, yours, W. F. THUMMEL.

The Holden to whom this letter is addressed is the same one to whom Emory McClintock wrote his instructions in regard to insurance legislation.

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Berlin, Aug. 25.—The protective association of the German policyholders in the New York and Mutual life insurance companies met here to-day. Director Wiegand of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company presided. Only about 900 policies were represented, while about 20,000 people in Germany hold policies in one or the other of the two companies. other of the two co

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Mr. Wiegand read the business report of the association, showing that the financial status of the companies is unshaken. The meeting elected a permanent committee, which includes Mr. Wiegand.

Councillor Loewe of Berlin is also a member of the committee, which will join the international policyholders' committee.

CROP MONEY ALREADY MOVING

Chicago Banks Report Steady and Growing Demand-Ample Provisions Made.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-The first tangible signs of demand for currency to move the crops have been experienced by Chicago banks this week. The most important of the currency shipping institutions report that the amount of money sent forward thus far has not been large in the aggre-gate, but the demand is steadily increasing and the call for funds is coming about ten days earlier than usual.

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It is therefore considered that the autumn money movement has now fairly set in and that the demand will be fully equal to that of previous years. Last August local banks shipped between \$17,000,000 and \$18,000,000 of currency to interior points. Preparations have been made to meet the coming requirements, and the banks generally appear to have fair supplies of currency, although there is the annual complaint about a shortage of small bills. Loaning rates indicate that the present Complaint about a shortage of small bills.

Loaning rates indicate that the present demand has been discounted for some time, the range being from 5½ to 6 per cent. Some of the banks, however, are now holding their minimum rate at 5½ per cent. As to the supply of money necessary to meet the crop requirements there seems to be more or less uncertainty. Country banks are the contractions of the contraction of t more or less uncertainty. Country bank balances held by Chicago banks are some \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 less than they were a year ago. The interior institutioas have bought commercial paper with their funds this year, so that much of the currency new taken by them is in the form

rency now taken by them is in the form A great deal therefore depends upon how A great deal therefore depends upon now heavily the country banks are committed. If they have taken advantage of the high rates for long time paper crop money with them will be scarce. On the other hand Chicago banks have been on the alert as to this condition. Their loanable surplus is comparatively small, but most of them have placed their funds in a manner which have been been mostly in the country time and mostly in the country time. provides liberal maturities each month. A number of the banks have also loaned considerable money on call in New York, and this will be available when needed. New York will be called upon to pay back se funds in due time and the money will be asked for in currency. As yet, however New York exchange in Chicago is at a dis-

## New Bronx Telephone Exchange Open.

The new Tremont central of the New York Telephone Company will be opened to-day. Early this morning a force of 75 men will start in to cut all the old lines and connect them with the new exchange as soon as possible. The work will have been completed by the time The Bronx residents are up and about and begin using their telephones. The exchange that opens to-day will be housed in a new fireproof building at 178th street and Webster avenue.

Southern Facific Abandons Mountain Line SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- The Southern Pacific will abandon its through passenger and freight service to Portland on the lines extending from Weed, Cal., to Natrone, Ore., over the steep grades of the Siskiyou Mountains. It has purchased the California Northeastern Railway, with a lower grade.

By Marconi Wireless. Ss Statendam, for New York, was 100 miles east of Cape Race at 8 A, M, yesterday.

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GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

Atchison, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made new high records yesterday. St. Paul closed within three-fourths of 1 per cent. of its high record. There was a wild scramble to get aboard all of them at the opening, and except in the case of Atchison buyers found that the price had been marked up overnight. Southern Pacific, which had closed the previous day at 22%, came out on the tape with 5,000 shares at 92% to 93. Union opened with 20,000 shares at 189% to 180%, as compared with a closing price of 189 on Friday. St. Paul's jump was even more sensational, the best price obtainable at the opening being 195, an overnight advance of 2% points. The excitement at the opening continued with only slight abatement throughout the session. It was not as mad a day as the previous Saturday, when trading was at the rate of 4,000,000 shares for an all day session, but total sales for the two hours were well over 1,000,000 shares.

The jump in St. Paul uncovered a large number of stop orders for shorts and these were very effective in furthering the sharp advance to 198. Even brokers who have advised their customers to take the short side of the market have warned them of the danger of bearing the Pacifics and St. Paul. A man needs nerve to go short of those stocks, cus-tomers were told. But there are many nervy perators in the Street, and a large number of these selected the greatest risks on the board for bear operations. The losses in Union Pacific and St. Paul were believed to have mounted to a large sum.

Many brokers insisted that there was heavy distribution of the Pacifics for the secount of the Harriman pool.

A difference of opinion makes a horse race, and the difference of opinion among the Atchison directors over the rate of the next dividend is probably the principal cause for the revival of active speculation in that stock. Those who believe that the directors favoring a 6 per cent, dividend will prevail predict a price at least as high as that of Baltimore and Oblo, and their opponents, relying on the 5 per cent. directors, believe the stock should fall to par. To each group the prospect of a big profit appears good. Bulls figure on a gain at least 10 points above 107, yesterday's highest, and bears count a profit of at least points from the same figure.

the week has been the enormous volume of trading through London. No one believes that any large percentage of these orders is for the account of Englishmen. On the other hand, there are New York operators who supply the bulk of this business. There is such a wide difference in the money rates in the two cities that though the London rate has tightened perceptibly during the week stooks can still be carried there at half the interest rate charged here. This condition makes operations across the sea beneficial to bull operators in three ways: It creates the impression that there is heavy foreign investment in our securities, it permits the carrying of long lines at less expense, and it relieves the local money market from the stringency which the loans here would certainly produce.

Englishmen, it was pointed out in the arbi trage houses yesterday, are certainly not buying American stocks if they are follow-ing the advice of the leading London papers. All of them have been very severe in their denunciation of the stock gambling com-comitants of the Pacific dividend declara-tions. "London bankers and British capitalists," said the Economist, for instance, "are at present financing the American gamblers, who, nevertheless, are keeping an anxious eye upon money rates in their own cities. Many sober thinkers consider that stringency will yet occasion a debacle, however dazzled the American public may be becoming with the results of railway accounts manipulated by the very people who want to sell shares, who possess the loaded dice and who are up to every move on the financial

London cables yesterday noted the shipment of large blocks of stocks from that city to New York. New York bankers noted the shipment of blocks aggregating several times as many from this city to London. On the face of the shipments the balance of trade in stocks is largely in our favor.

The fact that London is doing much to finance the bull movement, bankers said, prevents the New York banking statement from looking worse than it does. Yet its complexion, bears said yesterday, was bad enough to discourage every one except people who have made up their minds absolutely to disregard bad news.

Many of the more careful speculators have been operating heavily in convertible bonds. In the Atchison and Pennsylvania convertibles the transactions have been much heavier in any other issues in the bond market. The Atchison convertibles, in sympathy with the movement in the common stock, advanced yesterday to 107%, a new high record price At one time during the year they sold at 100%. Within ten days they could have been purchased at 104%. Of the Pennsylvania convertible there are two series, those of 1912 and those of 1915. The former at par are equal in value to stock at 140 and there is no heavy dealing in them. The latter at par are equal to stock at 150, and it is in these that the speculation has been the heaviest At one time during the year they sold as low as 92%. Yesterday the high and closing price was 98%, but the high price for the week was 97%. Since the syndicate which underwrote these convertibles was dissolved with \$90,000,000 out of \$100,000,000 of them unsold. have insisted that its object was to enable bankers to distribute the unsold portion of these bonds. critics of the movement in Pennsylvania

Critics of the bull movement insist that rapid advances in prices, such as in Union Pacific on Friday and in St. Paul yesterday, constitute simply plays to catch the gallery. They have a most stimulating effect upon the imagination, these bears say, and are both calculated to bring the public in and accomplish the purpose. Time and time again it has been pointed out that the public will leap at a stock which has had a sharp advance of several points, but could not be tempted to touch it with the price several points lower.

In the final analysis the majority of outside speculators get caught at the top of every bull movement.

Baltimore and Onto actually made a net gain of 1 of 1 per cent.

Erie is, one of the stocks which have advanced steadily, but is still below the high price of the year. In January it sold at 50%. Yesterday's high, which was the high for this movement, was 47%. There are a great many traders who expect that Erie will some day cut loose, as Reading did, but there are few or none who consider this the time. Howfew or none was consider this the time. However, it is pretty well understood that President Underwood, has made a railroad out of Erie and that the heavy expenditures on both roadbed and equipment under his managenent have put the company in a position where it can pay dividends on its common tock. It is a realization of this rather than hope for a sensational advance that has brought about the steady and well ordered upward movement.

The most pessimistic bear critic admits that it is well within the powers of the "upper world" to make dividend declarations and consummate important transactions on a scale still further to attract the public. Bulls believe that, money conditions permitting, which means of course help from the Secretary of the Treasury, no card will be left unplayed until the public runs away with the market and the men in control of all the big listributed all the stock not essential for the control of their corporations. In some way or other there is a feeling that the Secretary will put out idle money from the Treasary. It lies in his power to avert any severe money stringency, and bulls do not overlook the political advantages derivable from a bull market with its evidences of good times, The prosperity of the country constituting, as always, one of the best campaign arguments, the Secretary will not have any panic if he can avoid it. Only he wants to be shown

PRESIDENT OF THE CONCERN AND TWO CLERKS NABBED.

One of the Correspondents of Jackson Fish & Co. Say They Have \$1,500 of His Money-Others Stand Ready to Complaints-Records Seized.

Another Jersey City "brokerage" firm

doing a syndicate business is in trouble. This one is Jackson, Fish & Co., which has ffices on the fifth floor of the Lincoln Trust Company building, 76 Montgomery street. Chief of Police Murphy, Inspector Archibold and two detectives swooped down on the offices early yesterday afternoon and arrested the president of the company, Lewis J. Jackson, and two clerks. The police found lists and other things that might have been used in a bucket shop.

The arrests were made on warrants sworn out by David W. Dobson of 139 Garfield avenue, Long Branch, one of the company's correspondents. He alleges that the company has \$1,500 of his money which he can't get. This money, he said, represented winnings and margins which he had up. He said his confidence became a little shaky after the failure of Sage & Co. was announced, and he demanded the return of the money, but hadn't been able to

Two others of the company's correspondents, Frank R. Gove of the firm of Gove & Whitman, Warren ann State streets, Trenton, N. J., and William L. Williams of the firm of Williams & Allison, 14 South Calvert street, Baltimore, showed up at Police Headquarters to make complaints, but desisted when they found out that something had already been done in that line. They said they were in for \$3,000

President Jackson was not inclined to discuss in detail the affairs of his com-He declared, though, that he pany. knew of no demands having been made on the company for money by the complainant or others which had not been met. The company was, he asserted, entirely solvent and there was no reason for any persons who had money placed with it to get excited over the little affair of his arrest. The company did not, he said, owe Dobson a cent. The whole thing, to his way of thinking, had been inspired by malice, a relative of Dobson having recently been discharged by the firm

ing, had been inspired by malice, a relative of Dobson having recently been discharged by the firm.

Jackson didn't deem it proper at that time to disclose the names of the men who were associated with him in backing the company. According to the company's cards, it has a paid up capital of \$200,000. Although the company may have plenty of money, Jackson himself was evidently a little short, as he was obliged to sit at Police Headquarters from shortly after noon until 5 o'clook before the \$2,000 bajl under which he was held was raised.

In regard to the nature of the company's business Mr. Jackson said it operated both on the Consolidated and Produce exchanges. He didn't care to say who the company's representatives were on the exchanges. "Do you do a perfectly straight brokerage business?" asked one of the reporters.

"The sky is overcast with clouds to-day, isn't it?" said he.

The warrant charged Jackson with run-

The warrant charged Jackson with running a disorderly place, where gambling was conducted and where there was betting

was conducted and where there was betting on the rise and fall of stocks.

The plan on which Jackson, Fish & Co. operate is similar to the one used by the late lamented Sage & Co., although the Jackson concern's business was much more limited. The Jackson company has no regular branch offices. They do all their business through correspondents, who simregular branch offices. They do at their business through correspondents, who sim-ply take the orders and send them on to be executed, the commission being divided. The Jackson concern had only nine correspondents.

Jackson said yesterday that the company

was of long standing, but nobody in Jersey City seemed to know much about it. Jackson came to Jersey City from Philadelphia. The two clerks who were arrested with him were held as witnesses.

Champion Seal Company in Trouble. Deputy Sheriff Porges has received an execution for \$14.112 against the Champion Seal Company of 310 Hudson street in favor Seal Company of 310 Hudson street in favor of the Thirty-fourth Street National Bank on a note made by the company for \$14,000 on March 17, payable on July 17, payment of which was guaranteed by Halleck A. Penrose, treasurer of the company, against whom the judgment was also obtained. The company was incorporated on September 6, 1904, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and a large amount was spent in putting the seals on the market. Some months ago it was stated that the company had transferred all the assets to the Sanitary Bottle Seal Company, becoming a tary Bottle Seal Company, becoming a large stockholder in the latter company. Arthur S. Cosby is president of the Chamion Seal Company

Gov. Hanly Coming With Insurance Advice. Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—Gov. Hanly anounced to-day that he would attend the meeting of the international policyholders'

committee in New York September 3.

Gov. Hanly his been studying insurance ever since his appointment to the internaever since his appointment to the interna-tional committee, and he will go to New York prepared to make some suggestions regarding the campaign and the way it should be conducted, in order to put new men at the head of the insurance companies.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.
Sun rises......5:16: Sun sets......6:40! Moon sets...10:58
HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook.11:24! Gov. Island.11:56! Hell Gate....1:49

Arrived-SATURDAY, Aug. 25. 

ARRIVED OUT. Ss St. Paul, at Cherbourg from New York. Ss Nieuw Amsterdam, at Rotterdam from New ork. Ss Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, at Hamburg from Ss Campania, at Liverpool from New York.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Salled From Poreign Ports.
Celitic, from Queenstown for New York.
Oscar II., from Christiansand for New York.
Umbria, from Liverpool for New York.
La Provence, from Havre for New York.
Noordam, from Rotterdam for New York.
Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York.
Priedrich der Grosse, from Bremen for New ork. Ss Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York.

CUTGOING STRAMBHIPS. Sail To-day. Mails Close. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day.

hristian Bors... itta di Messina.. Kingston Galveston Due To-morrow. Antwerp. Due Tuesday, Aug. 28. Kronprinz Wlinelm. Main.... Morro Castle.....

#### POLICE RAID ON BUCKET SHOP TO TAKE OVER MANILA RAILWAY. An American Corporation to Be Formed

to Control the Enterprise. It became known in Wall Street yesterday through an announcement in London that arrangements have been entered into here or taking over the Manila Railway in the Philippines. Those interested in the project

here are not as yet known. The provisional arrangements are as

(1) All claims against the United States Sovernment or Philippine Commission are to be waived; (2) all claims against the railway company by the United States Government or the Philippine Commission to be waived; (3) certain reductions in connection with local taxation; (4) the cancellation of the old Spanish concess cancellation of the old Spanish concession, relieving the company of certain onerous conditions; (5) the transfer in some form of the Manila Railway Company to an American corporation, which undertakes to construct about 420 miles of new railway.

To make this agreement effective the United States Government requires the consent of the various classes of stockholders, but it has been found impossible to arrange a scheme of reconstruction for some time yet.

IRON AND STEEL.

Pig Iron Furnaces Congested With Orders -High Record Activity at Steel Mills.

In all domestic pig iron markets the past reek was rated as the busiest of the summer in sales of metal for the last quarter of the year and in contracts for deliveries during the first quarter of the coming year. The active markets of the past three weeks have taken up all the metal that can be made through this year and have filled order books for deliveries in 1907 to the furnace capacities of many furnaces to the end of the first quarter. In important specifications in foundry iron for shipments during the first half of next year a great deal of business has been booked. The advanced prices for pig iron needed for nearby delivery have had no effect in checking demands. Speedy executions of orders when promised by sellers and accompanied by stiff premiums find buyers ready to book at once. As the markets ruled from the pening till the last of the past week prices of several brands of iron might have been placed at higher figures than were obtained. But the more important iron producers set their faces against further advances and kept the markets as steady as a mill stream. For the present high prices the majority of consumers are mainly responsible, much as the furnace agents foretold as far back as May in printed circulars, in letters and by word of mouth the exact conditions that prevail to-day. Prompt buying was urged then and for four weeks afterward. But most of the consumers believed that business was going to settle down to lower levels and therefore kept out of the pig iron market until a new boom rushed in upon the

PRICES OF PIG IRON AT NEW YORK. Northern— No. 1 X foundry...... No. 2 X foundry..... No. 2 plain foundry.... Southern—
No. 1 foundry...
No. 2 foundry.
No. 1 soft.
Basic, Virginia...
Gray forge... In the steel trades business is at record high outputs. Prices are unchanged. of rails during the past week at local offices aggregated about 65,000 tons for the coming

A great deal of new business is shaping out for the structural steel plants under speci-fications for the second half of 1907.

COPPER, TIN AND LEAD.

Foreign and Domestic Markets Active for All Base Metals Used by Engineers.

The world wide activity in the engineering rades is the principal cause for the remarkable activity in base metals in Germany Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and the United States. At least six European countries are making new high records in the consumption of copper, and in this country there is no copper or brass working industry of importance that is not using more copper than during the corresponding period of a year ago. Prices are firm and unchanged at 18%@18%c; for lake, Octobe shipment, and 18.65@18.80c. for electrolytic October and November deliveries. Prime casting copper, thirty days, is 18.30@18.550 These quotations are by produce rs for lots of 1,000,000 lbs. and more. Jobbers report active markets for lake at 19%@19%c., and great deal doing in casting grades at 18%@

Prices of other metals: Pig tin, 41@41%c pig lead, 5.75%5.85c.; spelter, 6.10%6.12%c.; antimony, 21%22c.; nickel, 40%47c.; aluminum, No. 1 bars, 36c.; zinc, 7.75c.

B. & O. to Shorten Route to Chicago. PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Plans have been prepared by the engineering department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to practically rebuild the Pittsburg and Western division of that road from Allegheny to Newcastle, a distance of fifty-seven miles, and to shorten the line to Chicago. The rebuilding will mean practically a new railroad between this city and Newcastle and freight and passenger traffic will be more than doubled. The time of passenger trains will be reduced three hours between Pittsburg and Chicago.

Great Northern's Increased Earnings.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A preliminary statement of earnings was issued to-day by the Chicago Great Western Road covering operations for the fiscal year ended June 30 It showed an increase of \$1,193,437 in gross earnings, with nearly half this amount saved for net. The improvement in the road's earnings enabled it to resume the payment of dividends on its preferred A stock, which had to be suspended last year.

Clark May Quit Conductors' Brotherhood CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark has addressed a circular letter to the members of the Order of Railway Conductors, in which he intimates that because of his appointment on the Interstate Commerce Commission it would be the proper thing for him to resign as head of the conductors' organization.

Business Troubles. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed

against the Stillman Safety Lamp and Heater Company of Yonkers by these creditors: William Porter's Sons Company, \$199; James Milton Betts, \$200, and Charles E. Austen, ss. 890. It was alleged that while insolvent the company allowed Louis Weiss & reditors, to obtain a judgment for \$240, on levied on the property in the branch office at 95 William street, this city, and has set down the sale for August 28. The company was incorporated on October 16, 1905, with a capital stock of \$150,000. Charles E. Austen of Buffalo was president and William C. Beer ice-president.

of Buffalo was president and william C. Beer, vice-president.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Jacob Zagor and Jacob Abrahams, composing the firm of Zagor & Abrahams, jobbers in laces, chiffons, &c., at eas Broadway. They began business in September last. Mr. Brookheim of Myers & Goldsmith said that these creditors had been trying to collect their claims for a week past, but could not find either of the partners in the store. The liabilities are estimated at \$10,000.

Deputy Sheriff McCourt has received an attachment against Moses A. and Henrietta Adier, doing business as A. Adier & Co., wholesale flour dealers, of 118 Broad street, for \$1,920 in favor of Tully C. Estee on an assigned claim from the Washburn-Crosoy company for four sold to them, which was granted on the ground that they had disposed of property. The business was started in 1879 by Adolph Adier, who died in 1890. The defendants are his widow and son, who have been carrying on the business which gradually decreased, so that a few weeks ago it was decided to liquidate it. The liabilities are \$8,000 and assets \$3,000.

## CHILDREN FLEE FROM RUSSIA

THIRTY MADE ORPHANS IN RIOTS SEEK HOMES HERE.

Tell of Brutal Treatment by Russian Soldiers One Saw Her Mother and Grandmother Killed -Little Girl Struck on the Head by Cossack's Hammer

Thirty Jewish children, made orphane by the recent massacres in Russia, came before the immigrant inspectors at Ellis Island yesterday. One of them bore the mark left by a hammer which a Cossack had brought down on her head. Another had left her mother in an insane asylum, where she had been removed after the Cossacks had murdered her kinsfolk in her sight. Still a third saw her grandmother and mother beaten to death with iron bars. The little band of refugees came to this ountry under the care of Mrs. Sophie Perimann of Berlin, who hopes to find homes for the waifs in America. There were 108 in the band that fled from Russia under

others have found refuge in England, Germany or South America. Rachael Stavin, herself only 13, who is mothering a brother and a sister younger than herself, told the immigrant inspectors

conduct of some of the Jewish elders. The

how her mother had been killed. "The 'Chazarim' (beast) came to our house on the morning of the first day of the killing, and broke down the door which mother had barred with furniture. He came into the house, three others behind. My father is dead and mother lived alone with my grandmother.

"The Chazarim hit my grandmother over the head with a club and she died then. He dragged my mother to the market place, where they were gathering many other women and men. There they tore off her clothes and beat her with the wire whip. She died after a long while.

"My brother and sister and myself ran up to the top of the house when the men came in. We hid in a trunk. They did not find us. We stayed there until the darkness had come and a second day had passed. Then some of the Jews came and took us away and gave us food."

Ilah Segal, an eleven-year-old girl, showed the Marine Hospital surgeons a white, erooked soar that seamed her scalp for a length of two inches. "One of the Cossacks hit me there with his hammer," said Ilah. "His hammer was all bloody when he hit me with it. I fell down in death. When I came back to life I was in the home of friends."

Rebecca Smolefski, who is 12 years old saw her father and her mother dragged to the public square in Kishineff and there shot to death, with many others. She and her little brother Joseph were caught by the Cossacks, who beat them and pulled out their hair by the roots, according to Rebecca's story.

Joseph, who is 6 years old, seems to have still a near vision of the scenes of those days in Kishineff, for since the ship he came over on left port he has cried incessantly says Mrs. Perlmann, and he is in terror of When the thirty children arrived at the

island vesterday there were so many entrants ahead of them that their examination had to be postponed until to-day. All will be landed without question save two, possibly, who are believed to be suffering from lisease of the scalp.

The children were met at the island by Joseph, Borchart of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Louis J. Cohen of the Jewish Sheltering Guardian Association, and representatives of the United Hebrew Charities The children will be provided for in the various Hebrew orphanages and in private families in New York and other cities nearby.

STRIKERS BEG POLITE USAGE Send Letter to French Mill Owners Denounce ing Manager's Ill Manners.

ing carders at the Lafayette Mills, in Woonsocket, after trying in vain to hold a conference with the resident manager have decided to appeal to the owners of the plant, Louis and Auguste Lepoutre of Roubaix, France.

Accordingly the committee framed up the following letter, which was mailed to-MM. Louis and Auguste Lepoutre, Manu-

facturers, Roubaix, France:
"It is by this letter that your workmen come to converse with you. They regret well quickly that you are not here, because they are sure that having to do with your-selves, they should not endure the disdain with which your manager overwhelm

them.
"We'are on strike, it is true, but can they reproach to us anything. We claim the application of a tariff payed in the other mills. Is it exceeded our rights? Since we have left our work ever one only time our conduct has had anything of reprehen-"First-None tumult before the mill, none

"First—None tumult before the mill, none cry, none insults for anybody.
"Second—We have never tried to hinder the work of the other workmen.
"Third—Every day to show to your manager that we are at his service we send a committee to him.
"Have we any regard for this conduct excessively rare in case of strike? Yes. We have the disdain of this, who represents you, and who every day at the arrival of our committee send a clerk to say to us: 'Mr. Dursin has nothing to say to you.' This morning Mr. Dursin for the fourth time refused to see a committee sent to the office, telling a clerk to inform the committee that he did not care to have anything to say to them. It is the sixth time that our delegates receive this affront and it is also for us. also for us.
"That is nothing. There are reprisals of

several kinds.

"First—Sending back workmen of other departments who refuse to do our work.

"Second—Reprisals on relations of strik—second—the recommendation of the recommenda ers who are occupied in the other rooms

of the mill.
"There is what we wish to do compare by
you. Our conduct and this of your man-

ager.
"Our attitude and claims are legitimate.
This of Mr. Dursin is not polite. We trust
In your judgment. We ask what is given
in the others mills. In exchange by having increase our energy by one better salary you will have more work and more benefits. "We pray you to believe our devoted." pray you to believe our devoted For the Lafayettes workmen, "THE COMMITTEE OF THE STRIKE."

TWO HURT IN EXPLOSION.

They Searched for Gas Leak With a Lighted Lamp and Found It.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 25 .- B. Woldin, shoe merchant of this place, and Cusman Block of Plainfield were severely injured this evening by an explosion of illuminating gas. Woldin has a large store on Main street and his living apart ments are in the rear. He noticed a leak of gas in one of the bedrooms, and, accompanied by Bloch, who was his guest, began an inspection with a lighted lamp.

ighted lamp. When they entered the bedroom there was an explosion that was felt several blocks away. Both men were blown through a window into an alley and Woldin's hair blocks away. Both alley and Woldin's hair a window into an alley and Woldin's hair was still blazing when rescuers reached him. Both men were so badly burned that when their wounds were cressed by Doctors Long and Swinton the skin peeled off their arms and faces. It is feared that Bloch's eyesight may be gone.

Both were taken to the Somerset Hospital and are in a serious condition. The

tal and are in a serious condition. The building is badly wrecked. Walls are blown out, doors shattered and windows broken.

LOT OF FUSS OVER TWO RABBITS. They Died and a Dog Almost Did, Hence

the Great Boonx Wall. Jonas A. Rossman is a plumber, and consequently his residence, at 204 Alexander avenue, has more bay windows than any ouse in that part of The Bronx. Last night the Rossman back yard was finally fenced in with the finest ten foot stone wall

north of the Tombs.

As the wall reared higher and higher during the last two weeks the next door neighbor of the Rossmans, F. W. Kraft—who is a mere druggist, although the owner of many stores—saw that all hope of ever seeing again into the Rossman back yard was gone forever. as gone forever.
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Plumber Rossman has a daughter named Lillian, who owns a near fox terrier named Fleur de Lys. Druggist Kraft has two little children, who owned two rabbits until they were found out in the Kraft yard one morning two weeks ago, cold, alas! in death. A day or two after the late lamented rabbits cashed in and perished Plumber Rossman says he found out in his yard a bone covered with paris green till it looked like the bronze shawl sported by the Statue of Liberty.

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Far be it from Plumber Rossman to say that Druggist Kraft tried to hand a green lemon to Fleur de Lys, even if druggists do handle paris green in their business. And far, far be it from Druggist Kraft to even so much as hint that Fleur de Lys grabbed the druggists' children's rabbits in his teeth, shook them all over a yard in which the near fox terrier had no business anyway.

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The Rossman family recently went up to Hudson, N. Y., where the idea of a wall ten feet high and one foot thick occurred to Mr. Rossman. He decided to come back on the job and superintend the erection of the wall. Fleur de Lys is up at Hudson.

As a finishing touch last night there was fastened to the top of the new wall a sign with a legend painted on both aides that runs:

"On any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of any person attempting to poison animals the informant will be liberally rewarded."

rewarded."

This sign, Plumber Rossman says, he got from the S. P. C. A. yesterday when he went to the society's rooms and complained of the poisoned bone that had almost cut off Fleur de Lys in full bloom. The wall was erected, Plumber Rossman says, merely to satisfy Miss Lillian.

It is absolutely impossible to throw a bone covered with poison through a foot of solid masonry, and who will go to the trouble of burrowing under the foundations? But some day persons with designs may suddenly remember that a bone can be thrown over the wall as easily as not, and then all the trouble and expense of the stone architecture will have gone for naught.

FORGAN FOR STENSLAND BANK. Plans Under Way to Rehabilitate Looted Chicago Institution.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Arrangements were perfected this afternoon whereby the affairs of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank may be taken over by David R. Forgan, president of the First National Forty-one thousand dollars has already

been subscribed by the depositors in an effort to raise the \$250,000 necessary to start the bank in business. With Forgan's aid the remaining capital can speedily be got and the institution opened on a sound financial basis.

If Mr. Forgan takes the helm the future

If Mr. Forgan takes the helm the future policy will be entirely in his hands and the institution will be managed by men appointed by him. pointed by him.

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ASKS AID FOR CHILE. The President Issues Proclamation About Relief Measures.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 25 .- Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon visited Sagamore Hill to-day to confer with President Roosevelt about relief measures for the earthquake sufferers in Valparaiso. After Mr. Bacon had left the President issued the

following proclamation:

"A dreadful calamity has befallen our sister republic of Chile in the destruction sister republic of Chile in the destruction by earthquake of Valparaiso and other ocalities. We of this nation at this moment see the city of San Francisco struggling upward from the ruins in which a like catastrophe overwhelmed her last spring. We keep keenly in mind the thankful appreciation we then felt for the way in which the peoples of Europe, Asia and both Americas came forward with generous offers of assistance. In this time of wee of our sister republic I ask that our people, out of their abundance, now strive to do to another as others last spring did to us. The National Red Cross Association has already taken measures to collect any subscriptions that may be offered for this purpose, and I trust that there will be a generous response. "Throposes Roceswarz" generous response.
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Common Stock will close at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, September 5th. 1906, and remain closed unti10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, September 18th, 1906.
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